

In today's Jordan Times... RSS advises... British chemist suggests research council... Ethnic Albanians rock Yugoslav boat... Imani-Sadr adviser arrested... Bank of England sued for a billion... Bangladesh buries slain president...

Jordan Times

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Today's Weather

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley. Includes text: 'It will be calm weather with northwesterly moderate winds...'

Med-Dead Canal danger -- Qasem

JERUSALEM, June 2 (Petra) — Foreign Minister Marwan al-Qasbi has warned a conference of Islamic foreign ministers here of dangers of "the biggest Zionist project in the Arab area" — an artificial canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea.

Situation 'dangerous and explosive' King hits Israel on missile crisis

AMMAN, June 2 (A.P.) — His Majesty King Hussein today blasted Israel for its role in the crisis in Lebanon, accusing Israel of contributing to the "dangerous and explosive situation" in the Middle East and of trying to drive the Palestinians out of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.



I can't enter Prime Minister (Menachem) Begin's head. Asked if Jordan would come to the aid of Syria if it was attacked by Israel, the King said: "Jordan

already has its hands full on the longest confrontation line with Israel, and one must see what may or may not happen in the future. "I'm saying it's a very dangerous time and as far as the Israelis are concerned, it is intolerable. If there is an eruption then we'll have to do all we can to prevent this country from being overrun," King Hussein said.



June 2, 1980: Nablus Mayor Bassam Al Shak'a's bombed-out auto.

W. Bank protests mark anniversary of attack on mayors

TEL AVIV, June 2 (A.P.) — Palestinian students in the occupied West Bank demonstrated today to mark the first anniversary of bomb attacks against three West Bank mayors.

6 die, 9 hurt in Israeli coastal raid

BEIRUT, June 2 (Agencies) — Despite warnings from Arab leaders and U.S. pleas for restraint, Israel sent its warplanes today to bomb Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon.

Minister Menachem Begin said in an interview with the U.S. television network CBS that he told U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib "an uncountable number of times that we are going to continue preventive operations against the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists."

down on what Tel Aviv called commando positions north of the Lebanese port city of Tyre. Six people were killed and nine wounded when the Israeli jets destroyed a farmhouse near the coast, local residents said.

aircraft fire but dropped thermal balloons to deflect heat-seeking rockets, eyewitnesses said. Trees were uprooted and power lines brought down in the 45-minute attack which left large craters around the demolished building.

CAEU to forge link with EEC

N. June 2 (Petra) — The Arab Economic Unity (AEU) has endorsed in principle economic agreements with the European Economic Community and the Latin American Caribbean Group, acting CAEU Secretary General Muhammad Al-Sharif today.

Product (GNP) in 1980 increased by 36 per cent, whereas 1979's figures revealed a 35 per cent increase. The Domestic National Product last year achieved growth by 7.3 per cent in real terms, the report revealed.

Meanwhile, Dr. Qaddouri today issued a statement on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the CAEU's establishment, in which he said the council continues to plan and work towards achieving Arab economic integration.

Al Ra'i marks its 10th birthday

AMMAN, June 2 (J.T.) — Al Ra'i today celebrated its tenth anniversary, but the festivity was confined to the daily newspaper's staff members, board of directors and about 100 "journalists, friends and readers."

High government officials and journalists from other publications were also invited. On this occasion, Mr. Juma'a Hammad, president of the board of directors, said the suspension would "give us an opportunity to reconsider our affairs so that when we reappear on June 11 we will be more able to serve our readers."

PLO team in Brussels after envoy's murder

BRUSSELS, June 2 (Agencies) — A delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) arrived here today from Beirut to study the political and security implications of yesterday's killing of its representative in Brussels, Mr. Naim Khader.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for his killing, though Palestinian officials blamed Israeli agents. Mr. Khader was shot dead in front of his home by a gunman described by Belgian officials as a professional killer because of the accuracy with which the large-calibre bullets went through the head and heart. Six shots were fired.

Belgian authorities are taking extra measures to protect diplomats in Belgium, fearing that Mr. Khader's murder might set in motion a chain of revenge, government sources said. The PLO's Bonn representative, Mr. Abdullah Al-Franghi, said yesterday that Mr. Khader, a Jordanian citizen married to a Belgian, had asked the Belgian foreign ministry for protection after receiving information that assassination attempts were being prepared against PLO representatives in European capitals.

Khader's home — "but it was not under special surveillance as no request had been made." Wreaths were laid yesterday the spot where Mr. Khader was murdered. Belgian editorial writers today lauded Mr. Khader as a man of dialogue who lobbied hard for a moderate course towards peace.

political aim which Israeli leaders consider as a deadly enemy," wrote the usually conservative Lubre Belgique. "But Naim Khader will be replaced and what was the use of killing him if not creating a hero as much frightening for Israel as he was?" "The Palestinian movement, of which PLO is only the head, had no interest in the death of the one who did so much to convince (others) of its just cause," the paper added.

French Socialists, Communists seek a marriage of convenience

PARIS, June 2 (R) — French Socialist and Communist Party leaders began talks on a possible political and electoral pact today which could open the way to the appointment of a Communist minister under Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

that brought Mr. Mitterrand to power last month, seemed ready to make concessions to gain ministerial posts. But the observers said the Communist leaders would almost certainly resist any effort to force them to renounce their strongly pro-Soviet line on international problems and propose in response a joint statement couched in general terms. In an interview at the weekend, Communist ideologist Charles Fiterman, who was taking part in today's talks, said he did not believe Afghanistan and Poland were topics of such deep concern to French voters that they should prevent an accord with the Socialists.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat brief the press during their Aswan summit in January 1980. Thursday's summit will be the 10th in four years for the two leaders. (Gamma photo)

Settlers ask to see Sadat at summit

TEL AVIV, June 2 (Agencies) — During his summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be asked to meet with Israelis who want to remain in their Sinai settlements after Egypt takes over next year, Mr. Begin's spokesman said today. Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat are to meet Thursday in Ofra, a new Israeli town in Sinai that will come under Egyptian rule next April. The major topics on their agenda will be the Israel-Syria crisis over Lebanon and normalisation of relations between Israel and Egypt under their 1979 peace treaty.

adding the two delegations were Socialist Party First Secretary J. Jospin, who took over the post when Mr. Mitterrand became presidential candidate last year, and Communist Party General Secretary Georges Marchais. A primary purpose of the talks is to prepare the ground for parliamentary elections to be held on June 14 and 21. The president's elections will produce a left-wing majority favourable to social reform programme in the National Assembly.

# NATIONAL

## RSS to advise thinner firm

AMMAN, June 2 (J.T.) — The Royal Scientific Society (RSS), and the local Arab Thinner Manufacturing Company today signed an agreement under which the RSS will conduct a study aimed at improving the company's production capacity and solving its technical problems.

The RSS will conduct a market-research survey in Jordan to estimate the demand for thinner, and

will also carry out an analysis of the liquid's constituent composition.

Under the agreement, the thinner company will pay the RSS JD 2,700 annually in three instalments for this study. The agreement was signed for the RSS by its Director General, Dr. Albert Butros, and for the company, by its general manager, Mr. Rabah Al Akhras.

## Mufti assures assistance to handicapped

AMMAN, June 2 (J.T.) — The rehabilitated physically handicapped will be given "all possible assistance in obtaining adequate employment," Minister of Social Development Iram Al Mufti announced today.

She was speaking during a visit to Al Hussein Muscular Dystrophy Society here where she met with those in charge of training.

facilities in obtaining adequate employment, the minister said.

The six physically-handicapped graduates had undertaken a two-

year training in embroidery, sewing, wool weaving, the manufacture of flowers, operating telephone exchanges, music and painting.

Mrs. Mufti yesterday visited the Princess Rahmah Community Centre at Allan, with Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, where they met with the participants of a two-week seminar on "local leadership."

The Allan Centre is undertaking a pilot project for the development of local com-

munities, which is to help solve local problems in cooperation with the government.

Mr. Dudin stressed the importance of agriculture in helping the development of agriculture in Allan districts. His ministry's readiness to help farmers overcome difficulties in this respect, particularly in the supply of pesticides, was also mentioned.



Mr. Marwan Dudin



Mrs. Iram Mufti

### WHAT'S GOING ON

#### Exhibitions

The American Centre presents an exhibition of pair American artist James Vitale, entitled "Arab Lights". Mr. Vitale is a professor of fine arts at Yarmouk University in Irbid. The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

The Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with the Soviet Cultural Centre, presents an exhibition of photos by Soviet artists. The exhibition is open to the public at 6 p.m. at the centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 - 6 p.m. remains open daily except Tuesday.

Alia Art Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by Hamdan and Ayyad Al Nemer. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery in Shmeisani.

The British Council presents in Aqaba "The Age of Shakespeare". Items from the exhibition, which has proved popular in Amman, will be repeated in Aqaba. The exhibition is opened with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare" in Arabic and English by the Haya Centre Players. The show will be at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

#### Film

In conjunction with the Age of Shakespeare exhibition, the British Council presents "Julius Caesar", at 8 p.m., at the Hotel in Aqaba.

#### British Ladies Meeting

The British Ladies of Amman hold their next meeting at the Ambassador Hotel in Shmeisani, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker Mrs. Collier, will demonstrate Yoga exercises. A creche for children will be available. The British Ladies of Amman welcome Commonwealth citizens to membership.

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### Israeli raid

(Continued from page 1)

the control of Palestinians and Lebanese leftists, came under artillery attack from the Israeli border area after the raid, Palestinian sources said.

Mr. Begin said yesterday Israel could destroy the Syrian missiles within two hours and Damascus could do nothing to stop it.

He made the statement in an interview with the American cable news television network (CNN) after telling reporters earlier that Israel could not wait indefinitely for a U.S. peace mission to settle the crisis.

The U.S. State Department responded to the renewed Israeli attacks today with an appeal to all parties to avoid escalating the crisis.

Department spokesman Dean Fischer also said Mr. Habib would return to the Middle East this week. Mr. Fischer said: "We have consistently from the very beginning urged on all parties that any escalation of any kind is not helpful to the peace process."

U.S. President Ronald Reagan said yesterday he would nominate Mr. Robert Sherwood Dillon, a career diplomat, as ambassador to Lebanon.

Mr. Dillon, 52, now number two in the U.S. embassy in Cairo, would succeed Mr. John Gunther Dean, who is resigning.

The nomination is subject to Senate approval.

Today security sources reported continued fighting between right-wing Falangist militiamen and troops from the mostly Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) around the east Lebanese town of Zahle.

Falangist radio said two people were killed and at least five wounded when shells hit part of the town, blockaded by the ADF for the past nine weeks.

Beirut Radio said today's Zable fighting eased in the early afternoon.

The Lebanese capital was relatively quiet today after the country's two main paramilitary groupings made a commitment not to shell residential areas. This followed two days of bombardment in Beirut in which at least 30 people died and about 300 were wounded.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan announced that an Arab committee on the crisis, would meet in the summer resort of Beiteddine on Saturday.

The committee, comprising the foreign ministers of Kuwait, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Syria, will meet under the chairmanship of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Mr. Wazzan told reporters.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam returned to Damascus tonight from Riyadh where he delivered a message from President Hafez Al Assad to Saudi Arabia's King Khaled.

There was no word about the contents of the message.

Last week, President Assad received a letter from King Khaled, part of a series of contacts between Syria and Saudi Arabia over the Lebanese crisis.

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مكتبة الأمل

# British chemist suggests setting up research council

By Phyllis Hughes  
Special to the Jordan Times

A top British chemist is going to recommend that a scientific research council should be formed in Jordan. Professor Trevor Bonner, head of the chemistry department at London University, has just completed a two-week visit to this country to examine the use of chemistry in industry.

And he believes that scientists have not enough financial backing or encouragement to carry out their research work. "I have seen some interesting work being carried out at the Royal Scientific Society," he said. "But the ideas are not being taken up because money is lacking."

One such idea is for an insulation material devised by RSS staff. Using silica, which is available in Jordan, they have made a strong and effective insulation material but they are waiting for financial support before the product can be mass produced.

It is areas like this that Prof. Bonner believes could be developed in Jordan, thus saving money because then such materials would no longer have to be imported.

"Any modern society cannot function without industrial chemists. Almost every modern product involves using chemicals at some stage and it is vital for Jordan to develop the expertise and

resources she already has here."

He explained that everything from detergents, artificial fibres, paint, disinfectants, all building materials, lubricants and even the food industry relied on chemicals.

Since the RSS was established in 1970, they have made some headway in exploring the field of industrial chemistry. But research workers have no specialised laboratory for this work and have no assistants to carry out the everyday run-of-the-mill tasks.

"I think it is vital to have an organisation that is responsible for promoting research work and also for financing it," said Prof. Bonner.

"There are many products which Jordan now imports, such as the ingredients used in making detergent, which could easily be made locally.

"Academic chemistry is all very well, but I believe that this science should be used to help the development of the nation." During his stay, Prof. Bonner visited the RSS, a liquid battery factory, a detergent factory, the Jordan Valley to see the agricultural projects there, the oil refinery and a brewery.

He spent some time in Kenya establishing an applied chemistry research department which was to be used in industrial development.

"I would like to see the chemistry department at the university working closely with the RSS on projects that would help

industry," he said, adding that in some areas qualified chemists could help considerably with the work -- both from an economic viewpoint and by helping protect workers handling chemicals.

"At one factory I visited, molten lead was being used for one of the process. Overhead ducts were being used to remove the lead fumes, but a lot more could be done to control harmful chemicals being released into the air."

Another area Prof. Bonner examined was pollution control at the King Talal Dam. Under a recent law, industry is forbidden to pump industrial waste into the river serving the dam.

But he affirms pollution could be further decreased by treating the liquid waste inside the factory. There are also plans to monitor dangerous chemicals as they arrive in the country and check just when and how they are used.

"Chemicals and their uses are vital to the healthy development of industry here," said Prof. Bonner. "At the moment there are all sorts of different people involved in approving research programmes and grants."

"I think it is a necessity for the whole system to be simplified so that research work is given the money and facilities required much more quickly. Even where laboratory experiments have been successful, they are still waiting for the money to implement the schemes."

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, June 2 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to the Italian President Sandro Pertini on the occasion of Italy's National Day. In his cable, King Hussein expressed hope for strengthening further the ties of friendship and cooperation between Italy and Jordan in the interest of their peoples.

AMMAN, June 2 (Petra) — A visiting educational delegation from Canada called on Minister of Education Dr. Sa'id Tal, today to discuss cooperation between Jordan and Canada in educational spheres. The delegation, which also met

with the Ministry of Education's secretary general, Mr. Thihni Rafat, was taken on a visit to the curricula directorate and briefed on its work.

AMMAN, June 2 (J.T.) — Director of the Department of Culture at the Foreign Ministry Abdul Hamid Omar received today the Italian ambassador in Amman, Marquis Fabrizio Rossi Longhi and the embassy's cultural attache. During the meeting, they discussed ways of further strengthening cultural ties between Italy and Jordan and prospects of granting scholarships to Jordanian students to study at Italian universities.

IRBID, June 2 (Petra) — The governor of Irbid opened the annual exhibition by the Girls' Community College here today. On display at the four-day exhibition are paintings, needle work and drawings depicting military scenes. Attending the opening ceremony was the director of the education department in the Irbid governorate and several officials.

AMMAN, June 2 (Petra) — Seven Jordanians were fined JD 50 each by the military court for charging people for rides in their private vehicles. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

AMMAN, June 2 (Petra) — The secretary of the Amman-based Arab Land Transport Federation (ALTF), Mr. Abdullah Al Dumour, returned to Amman today after taking part in the ALTF's board meeting which was held in Kuwait late last month. The board has formed a special committee to conduct a study to find means to stimulate Arab land transport carriers and substitute foreign fleets, Mr. Dumour said. It also decided to call on the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) to hold a seminar for Arab transport ministers to discuss an Arab transport strategy.

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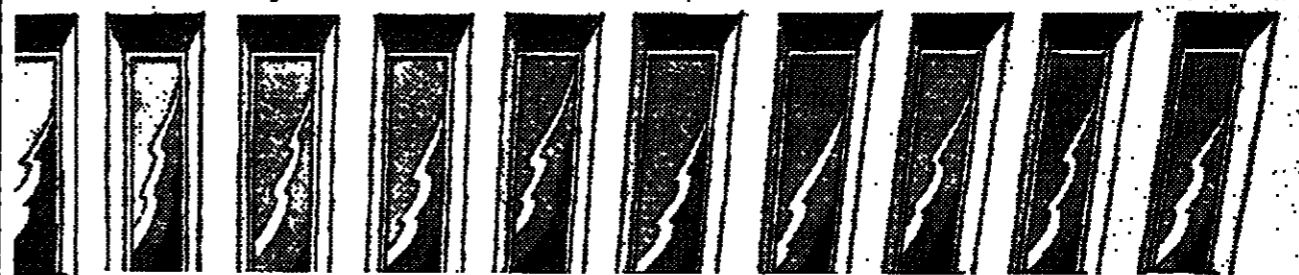
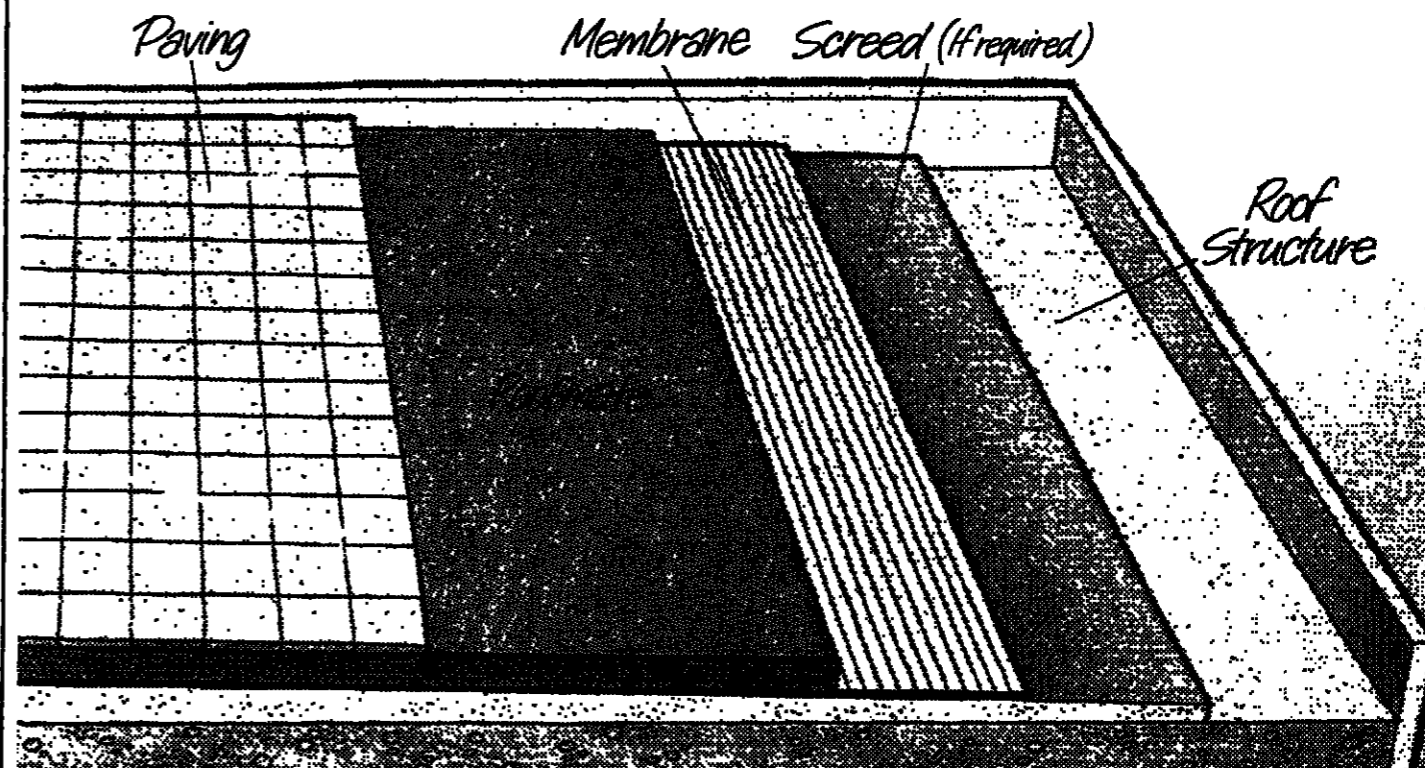
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JORDAN VALLEY AUTHORITY  
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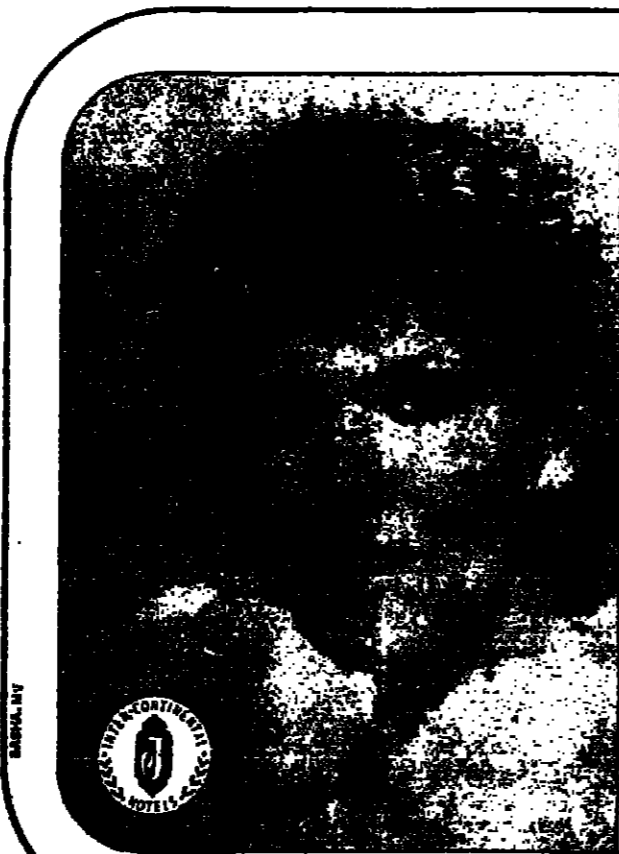
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Strangers in their own land, part III

Create proper atmosphere for Arab intellectuals

By Kamel S. Abu Jaber

Again, why is it that our intellectuals are not producing as much as we think they should...

For any region, or country in the world, to have social peace, yet, is what we have peace, or "quietism"...

abishment. Irish prisoners die on hunger strikes. Yet, in the Arab World, we are plagued with this unnatural serenity -- "quietism"...

development" and the newly-found wealth in our Arab World have caused our intellectuals, like our people, to become preoccupied with the acquisition of material things...

eventually causes him to become apathetic. All he wants is to be left alone in his private little world, devoted to his newly acquired middle class worries.

It is hoped that this state of affairs is only temporary; that the shock of the suddenness with which we were thrust into the twentieth century will eventually be absorbed...

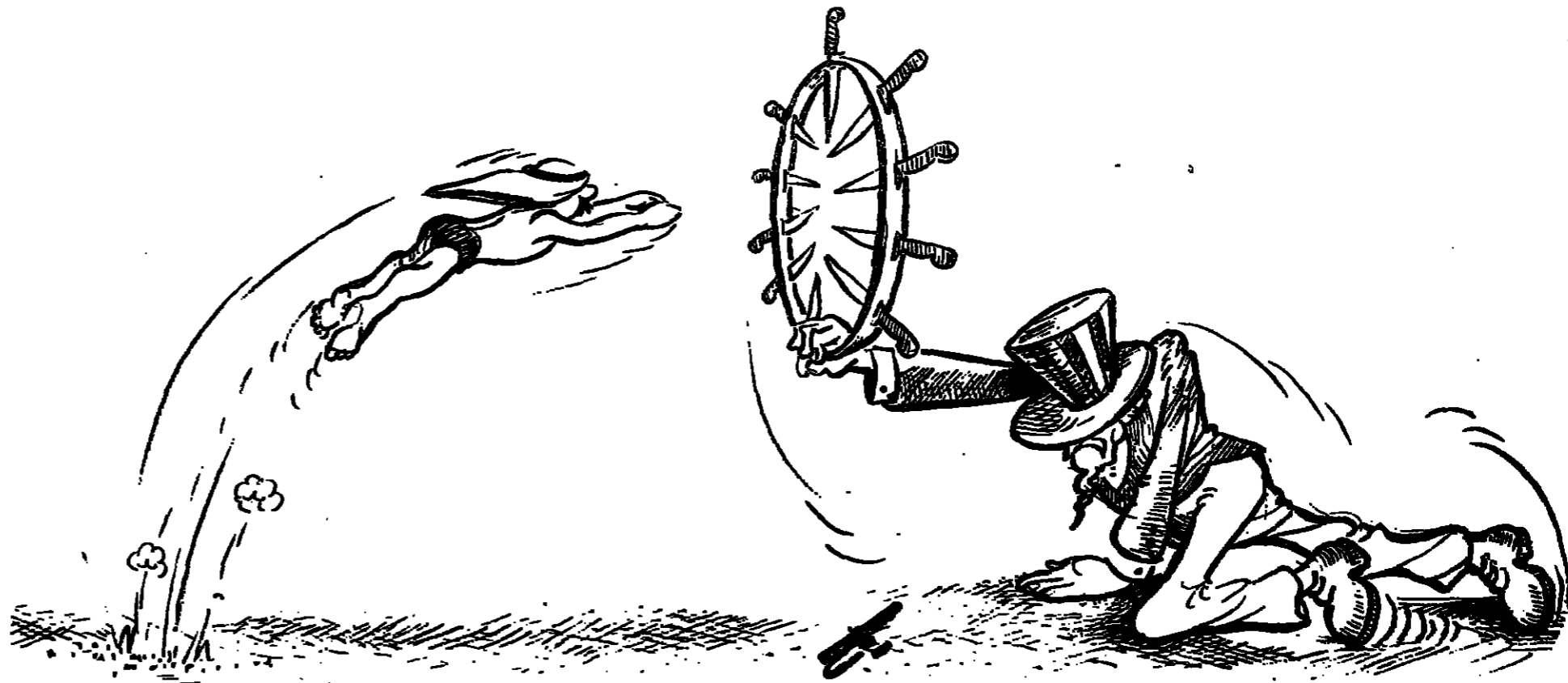
lead of their brains "drained" by physically migrating, or "emigrating" figuratively from use or from abuse...

Jordan Times

Editor: HAYDAN AMAD, Deputy Editor: JUM'AH HAJMAD, Managing Director: RAJA BLISSA...

Pretext politics

DO NOT take Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's attempt to resume bombing Palestinian and Lebanese targets in southern Lebanon after U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had left the Middle East...



Helms assumes 'watchdog' role

William Scally: SENATOR JESSE HELMS has assumed the role of a watchdog over the ideological purity of the conservative Reagan administration...

cut-off of aid to the left-wing government of Nicaragua, manoeuvred democrats into voting against foreign aid increases...

torial writer. In the Senate, he quickly gained a name as an activist, supporting the internal settlement in Rhodesia...

the agriculture committee and of the foreign relations subcommittee on Western hemisphere affairs. The first role gave him the opportunity to campaign more strongly against the \$1 billion food stamp programme...

choices of high-level officials to direct regional foreign policy. When Chester Crocker flew to Africa for talks with African leaders this month, he did so without benefit of Senate confirmation...

Japan to investigate 'baby hotel' industry

By Minoru Inaba: TOKYO: Reports of unsafe conditions and unqualified managers are forcing the government to take a close look at Japan's latest boom industry -- "baby hotels" for children of working mothers...

Ethnic Albanians rock the Yugoslav boat

Anthony Robinson: Ethnic Albanians in Yugoslavia are demanding more autonomy and are causing significant tensions within the country...

bolise the destruction of long-standing historical and cultural links with the heartland of traditional Serbia. Demands for republic status could re-awaken latent nationalist passions...

onomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina, were carved out of Serbia after the war. They are now fully represented in the eight-man collective state praesidium and 23-man collective party which run post-Tito Yugoslavia...

women with brocaded gowns or Turkish-style baggy trousers walking two steps behind their menfolk. The Albanians, descendants of the ancient Illyrians, are one of the oldest ethnic groups in Europe...

The events in Kosovo illustrate the potential for conflict which is always present in such a complex country. They provide an indication of the kind of political finesse required of Yugoslavs at large, and the collective leadership in particular...

مكتبة الامم

# Another Bani-Sadr adviser arrested

IRAN, June 2 (R) — A legal adviser to Iran's embattled President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr has been arrested on charges of supporting counter-revolutionaries, giving bribes and smuggling peo- and foreign currency out of the country, officials said today.

The arrest on Sunday of Mr. Masoudi was the latest in a series of blows against the president and his staff and followed an official statement yesterday that Mr. Bani-Sadr himself violated laws of the Islamic republic.

It was the second arrest of a presidential adviser in little over two weeks. On May 17 an aide was taken into custody on a charge of leaking secret documents from the foreign ministry.

Both assistants are being held at Iran's Evin jail.

An official statement by the counter-revolutionary prosecutor said 15 other people, including "imposter clergymen," had been arrested as a result of the investigation.

The statement also accused the legal adviser of giving bribes, misuse of his powers and collaboration with a network which illegally exports foreign currency and smug-

gled counter-revolutionaries out of Iran, the official news agency Pars reported.

It also accused Mr. Masoudi of extorting money from relatives of counter-revolutionary prisoners seeking their release.

Informed sources said the president's legal department had frequently been approached by anxious relatives seeking reprieves for prisoners condemned to death.

The charges against Mr. Masoudi also include collaboration with agents of the ousted regime of the late Shah.

If convicted on all counts, Mr. Masoudi could face death.

The accusations may prove to be the most serious brought against a member of the president's office by Iran's clergy-dominated judiciary.

The president has been under legal investigation for his alleged role in a rally on March 5 at which 45 people were injured in clashes between his supporters and Islamic extremists.

In addition a three-member commission of Muslim clergymen told him yesterday that he had violated the constitution and the orders of revolutionary leader Aya-

tollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The commission, set up by Aya-tollah Khomeini to calm the war of words between the president and his opponents, rebuked Mr. Bani-Sadr for what it called his defiance of a ban on public speeches harmful to the country.

It also accused him of violating the constitution by refusing to sign a bill passed by the Majlis (parliament). This would empower the government to make appointments to vacant ministerial portfolios.

The President has not yet replied to the accusations but his office said he was expected to do so in due course.

The commission did not recommend any legal action against Mr. Bani-Sadr but sources in his office said he might be summoned by the judiciary to defend himself.

A member of the commission hinted yesterday that discussion of Iran's internal crisis should be left till after the end of the war against Iraq.

President Bani-Sadr is leading Iran's efforts to drive Iraqi troops back in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

# King Khaled receives Mitterrand's emissary

BAHRAIN, June 2 (R) — A special envoy of France's newly-elected Socialist President Francois Mitterrand met King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh today, the official Saudi press agency said.

Mr. Jacques Andriani delivered a letter to the monarch from President Mitterrand, the agency said. It gave no other details.

Mr. Andriani, who arrived last night, is one of several French presidential emissaries sent to the Arab World to allay Arab fears about Mr. Mitterrand's close friendship with Israel.

# Begin leads in poll

TEL AVIV, June 2 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin jumped into the lead in Israel's general election contest today with voters apparently rallying round his forceful handling of the Lebanese missile crisis.

Just four weeks before election day, an opinion poll in the Jerusalem Post newspaper showed Mr. Begin's Likud bloc coalition apparently moving ahead of the opposition Labour Party for the first time in two years.

The survey showed Likud likely to capture 45 seats in the 120-member Knesset against 42 for Labour. If the figures proved correct then Mr. Begin would be well placed to construct a new coalition with help from other right-wing groups.

The findings struck gloom into the Labour Party which has seen its once-formidable lead dwindle to vanishing point in four months.

The poll was taken at the end of May when the Lebanese crisis, which focussed attention on Mr. Begin's leadership, was three weeks old.

Commentators have suggested that the rousing rhetoric with which Mr. Begin has demanded removal of the Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon has been well received, especially by younger Israelis or those of oriental Jewish origin in lower wage groups whom polls had shown as deserting the prime minister.

The Lebanese crisis thrust other election issues into the background, including the economy which had been Labour's main line of attack.

Despite widespread criticism in press and parliament of Mr. Begin's flamboyant approach to the crisis, Labour has shown reluctance to appear too divisive at a time of possible Arab-Israeli conflict.

Even before the Lebanese crisis, economic grievances had been

largely soothed by a sweeping programme of pre-election tax cuts instituted by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The minister today announced a further round of reductions on a variety of goods from washing machines and watches to chandeliers and carpets.

The government has also launched an energetic housing drive in the pre-election months.

The consistent pace of Mr. Begin's electoral recovery gave Labour little hope of a sudden reversal in the trend before polling day on June 30.

Signs have now appeared that the prime minister may attack Labour proposals to give back parts of the occupied West Bank to Jordan.

Mr. Begin insists that the West Bank, together with the occupied Golan Heights and Gaza, are not only vital for Israel's security but form part of a divine Jewish heritage and that their return would lead to creation of an implacably hostile Palestinian state.

In a little noted speech he made yesterday in Jerusalem but published by the government press office today, Mr. Begin said Israel would never abandon the West Bank, the Golan Heights and Gaza.

"We want to live in peace and mutual respect with our Arab neighbours," he said. "But this is Eretz-Israel (the land of) Israel."

# 2 death sentences in Turkey

ANKARA, June 2 (A.P.) — Turkey's military rulers upheld two death sentences against a fugitive leftist terrorist and a rightwinger, the official gazette reported today.

According to Turkish custom, the rightwinger terrorist in custody would be hanged at dawn tomorrow. The leftwinger terrorist would be hanged as soon as he is captured.

The terrorist being held in a military prison in eastern Turkey was identified as Cevdet Karakas, 22. He would be the fifth terrorist executed since Turkey's generals seized power nearly nine months ago.

Mr. Karakas was found guilty in the fall 1979 murder of lawyer Erden Aslan and the attempted murder of a teacher, Mr. Ali Riza

Deger.

The fugitive leftwinger was identified as Mr. Recep Sariaskan, 22, who was found guilty of murdering Mr. Hilmi Soydan, also a lawyer and a former Uvora-rightwinger senator from Kahramanmaraş in southeastern Turkey.

At least 112 persons died in Kahramanmaraş during December 1978 rioting. The left-right battles also wounded more than 1,000.

That incident sparked the imposition of martial law in Turkey which culminated in the Sept. 12, 1980 coup by the Turkish military.

The last hanging in Turkey was on Dec. 13, when 18-year-old Erdal Eren was hanged. He was a leftist found guilty of shooting a

military police private.

Turkey had not hanged a political prisoner in eight years before the coup. But less than a month after the military took power, two terrorists, a leftist and a rightist were hanged on Oct. 8. The third hanging was on Oct. 26.

In addition to the four men already hanged in Karakas, the ruling military National Security Council (NSC) has upheld five other death sentences including the one against Sariaskan. All of those men are fugitives and will be hanged immediately upon their capture.

The court of appeals has upheld the death sentences of five leftist terrorists and they are awaiting a final decision by the NSC.

# JORDAN MARKETPLACE

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# ECONOMY

## Oil company sues Bank of England for £1 billion

LONDON, June 2 (R) — A British oil company today claimed compensation of one billion sterling from the Bank of England in one of the biggest commercial actions ever staged in the London high court.

The Burmah Oil Company, which was rescued by the bank after it ran into financial difficulties in 1974, says that the bank took unfair advantage of it.

The bank had bought Burmah's 20.1 per cent shareholding in the British Petroleum (BP) company at a low price, and the shares had then risen spectacularly in value. Burmah told the court.

Its lawyer, Leonard Hoffman, said a present-day buyer would pay one billion sterling for such a shareholding in BP.

Burmah seeks to recover the current value of the BP shares. The bank contests the case, which is expected to last about eight weeks.

Burmah argues that the Bank of England concluded an unacceptable bargain when it bought the BP shares because this conferred on the bank a benefit to which, in good conscience, it was not entitled.

He explained to the court how Burmah, until then financially healthy, ran into a cash-flow problem after the crisis caused by the sudden jump in oil prices in 1974 and the collapse of the oil tanker market.

In December, 1974, it pledged its shareholding in BP, then worth £179 million, to the bank in return for guarantees and loan facilities.

## Saudis maintain high output level

RIYADH, June 2 (A.P.) — Saudi Arabia said it will maintain its present high level of oil production reaching ten million barrels a day despite calls by its partners in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce it by ten per cent as of this month.

The Saudi press agency quoted Minister of Information Mohammed Abdul Yamani, as saying

that Crown Prince and Deputy Premier, Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz, has told yesterday meeting of the Council of Ministers that his government was "keen to maintain its previous production in order to achieve major goals of its development and to secure reserves needed for national economy."

The Saudi government discussed the outcome of the ministerial OPEC meeting held in Geneva last week in which Saudi Arabia refused to abide by a resolution adopted by ten members to reduce their production by ten per cent.

The ten countries said they adopted this resolution in an attempt to absorb the present two-three million barrels a day surplus in the world oil market.

But waste on the collectives grew at the same time, with grain

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### Oil rig sinks off Angolan coast

LISBON, June 2 (R) — An offshore oil rig has toppled over off the coast of Angola, but the Angolan news agency ANGOP said no one had been hurt.

It quoted a communique by the state-owned oil concern Sonangol as saying the rig sank following a blowout during the drilling of a natural gas well.

In London a spokesman for the U.S. Gulf Oil Company which runs Sonangol said the rig had tipped over and parts of it were still visible.

All the crew of the rig was evacuated and there was no danger of any pollution to the coastline of Cabinda, separated from the rest of Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire territory, according to the report.

### Argentina devalues peso by 30%

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (R) — Argentina last night devalued its peso by 30 per cent against the U.S. dollar, the second big devaluation in two months.

Economy Minister Lorenzo Sigaut took action after a run on the peso which had cost the country \$40 million by the end of last week.

All foreign exchange transactions were suspended earlier today and Central Bank President Julio Gomez resigned with his vice-president.

The run on the peso was sparked by a newspaper report saying that the economy was in danger in collapse unless urgent actions were taken.

Mr. Sigaut said the devaluation was aimed at reactivating industry and agriculture, reversing a mounting foreign trade deficit and ending speculation in the foreign exchange markets.

## EEC- Japan trade talk end without any progress

BRUSSELS, June 2 (R) — High-level trade talks here between the European Common Market and Japan ended today with virtually no progress on any issue. EEC officials said.

"The facts speak for themselves, and they amount to pretty near zero. We are very disappointed," the EEC commission's chief trade negotiator, Sir Roy Denman, said.

The commission had been hoping for moves from Japan both to restrain a flood of exports to Europe in such sensitive sectors as cars and electronic products and to open the Japanese market to more European goods.

At a press conference after the talks Sir Roy reeled off a long list of issues on which there had been no progress and said Japanese exporters were showing nothing like the moderation and restraint which EEC governments had repeatedly requested.

He said the Japanese had repeated their rejection for any general restraint agreement on car exports to the European Com-

munity as long as individual EEC states kept tight national import curbs in place.

The Japanese said they might instead consider restraining sales to countries which do not at present impose import curbs, but they gave no firm pledges, he added.

In the first four months of this year Japanese car exports to the EEC jumped by 20 per cent to 310,000, hitting record levels in several countries.

EEC governments, worried by this rise, have called on Japan to agree to a pact limiting car sales to Europe similar to the one it recently agreed with the United States.

EEC car manufacturers are some of the largest employers of industrial labour in the Common Market, and with unemployment

in the EEC at a record 8 1/2 per cent, governments are fighting them from collapse.

In Belgium, however, car sales have captured 27 per cent of the market and car manufacturers here have by suing the government to ensure the government to reduce them.

Sir Roy Denman said Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Kikuchi, gave indications this week that government would consider sales to Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany.

But he said that details expected to be decided by Japan's Minister for International Trade and Industry, R Tanaka, visits Brussels 17.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, June 1 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets

One sterling	2.0370/80	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2063/66	Canadian dollar
	2.3690/3705	West German m.
	2.6160/6210	Dutch guilders
	2.0990/1010	Swiss francs
	5.5900/50	French francs
	38.58/41	Belgian francs
	1170.75/1171.75	Italian lire
	223.05/25	Japanese yen
	5.0090/0100	Swedish crowns
	5.8170/90	Norwegian crown
	7.4550/75	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	475.50/477.00	U.S. dollars

## LONDON STOCK MARK

LONDON, June 2 (R) — Share prices closed easier after a session and the F.T. index at 1500 was down 3.4 at 545.1

Government bonds were on offer throughout the day renewed concern over U.S. interest rates after the federal rate touched 21 per cent yesterday. Falls ranged to 7/8.

Equity leaders closed mixed, but with an easier bias. U.S. and Canadian stocks were quietly mixed.

Ceef Intl added 12p to 258 following its full year figures. Trading news also made for advances of 30p in De La Rue, MEPC and 8p in Tanks.

Eagle Star closed 7p higher at 278 in a firm insurance operators expect Allianz Versicherungs' tender offer for their 20.42 million shares may be successful despite opposite Eagle Star.

Shell and BP were both 8p lower while ICI shed 4p but GEC recovered a 7p fall.

the light of events in Poland, are reported to be a cause of growing concern to the Soviet leaders.

All first-hand reports from the collectives describe how gross inefficiency stems from the collective farmers' indifference to their work, aggravated by chronic alcoholism and theft.

The prospects for this year's grain harvest have been hurt by an unusually cold April, but Western agricultural experts believe that, even with a good harvest, the Soviet Union will need to import 20 million to 25 million tonnes of grain to maintain herds at their present strength.

Russians have been eating less meat since 1977, when they consumed an average of 125 pounds each. Barring major reforms to give collective farmers some incentive for taking more care about their work, the official target for the late 1980s of 180 pounds of meat a year for every Soviet citizen is, by all the signs, many decades away.

(Financial Times news features)

## Why Soviet agriculture will stay in the doldrums

By David Satter

MOSCOW: The end of the U.S. grain embargo will probably help to stop the Soviet Union slaughtering livestock which it can no longer feed, but it will not solve Russia's food problems.

The embargo's effect was to aggravate the shortages of feed grain which followed two successive bad harvests, denying Russia the chance to buy abroad the feed grain it was unable to produce at home.

The lifting of the embargo, imposed after Soviet troops went into Afghanistan, will give the Soviet Union greater flexibility in making up its grain shortages.

Western experts believe it will buy 2 million to 5 million tonnes of extra U.S. grain by the end of the year.

But the serious shortages of meat and dairy products, which have affected cities throughout the country, reportedly leading to industrial unrest, may persist for years. They were not caused by the embargo, but stem instead from the spectacular waste on Sov-

iet collective farms.

The Soviet dependence on foreign grain has obscured the fact that collective farmers waste at least as much grain from inadequate drying, transport and storage, as well as from theft. Even in peak years, the Soviet Union has been obliged to import.

The Soviet journal Questions of Economics said last year that feed grain losses due to improper handling may be as high as 20 to 30 per cent, or as much as 35 million to 40 million tonnes. Grain imports in the 1980-81 agricultural year were 35 million tonnes. Western agricultural experts believe that 28 million tonnes of grain — 15 per cent of last year's harvest — was lost between being cut by the combines and reaching the grain elevators, with sizeable other losses likely during subsequent transport.

In 1966-76, the Soviet Union made a major effort to improve agriculture. It invested roubles 213 billion (\$280 billion) in agriculture, or two-thirds of all the money invested in agriculture in the history of the Soviet state.

During those years things did

get better. Soviet grain harvest increased by 40 per cent and agricultural labour productivity rose by 58 per cent. Agricultural production per capita grew by 25 per cent.

But waste on the collectives grew at the same time, with grain

massive investment in agriculture was unproductive because "profitability, efficiency and quality play virtually no role in the work of state and collective farms."

In 1970-77, while Soviet agriculture was receiving unprecedented support from the state.

The end of the U.S. grain embargo will do nothing to solve the main problem of Soviet agriculture — the inefficiency and waste endemic in the collective farming system.

production costs rising by 45 per cent in 1970-77, while those for beef went up by 47 per cent, mutton by 60 per cent and wool by 70 per cent. The cost of honouring the government's commitment to keep meat and milk prices down to 1962 levels rose to roubles 30 billion a year.

Mr. I.N. Buzdalov, an economist with the Institute of Economics of the Academy of Sciences, said recently in an unusually frank assessment that the

profitability in the collectives declined by 50 per cent.

It has long been assumed in the West that Soviet agriculture inefficiency is rooted in the collective farm system itself. Recent Soviet studies appear to confirm this.

Once the grain is harvested and stored, a collective farm animal is fed three to four times as much grain as its cousin on a farmer's private plot.

Collective farmers are also said to lose 15 per cent of all mineral

fertiliser in transport or storage and to use six to seven times as much seed as American farmers.

To improve production, and possibly to counter the embargo, the Soviet government last year increased the incentives for collective farmers to grow private produce, and tried to raise the collective farms' general output.

A government decree soon after the U.S. imposed the embargo removed limits on private ownership of livestock. Previously a collective farmer could own one cow and one sow, with their offspring, two hogs for fattening and 10 sheep or goats.

These limits are now gone and the press has published articles on the advantage of raising livestock under long-term contracts with state farms.

The government is now also giving cash incentives to increase fodder reserves, the depletion of which has been the chief reason for the fall in milk production in the collectives.

But despite these actions food shortages will continue. These, in

### JORDAN TELEVISION

1:00 News Summary  
2:00 Evening Show  
2:57 News Headlines  
2:58 Sign off

### CHANNEL 3

5:30 Koran  
5:45 Cartoons  
6:10 Rainbow  
6:25 B.J. and the Bear  
7:10 Programme Preview  
7:25 Local Programme  
8:00 News in Arabic  
8:30 Arabic series  
9:30 Programme on Arts  
10:15 Hawaii 5-0  
11:00 News in Arabic

### CHANNEL 6

6:00 French programme  
7:00 News in French  
7:30 News in Hebrew  
8:30 Comedy: "And Mother makes Five"  
9:10 Lady Killers  
9:10 News in English  
10:15 Hawaii 5-0

### RADIO JORDAN

855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM

7:00 Sign on  
7:01 Morning Show  
7:30 News Bulletin  
7:40 Morning Show  
10:00 News Headlines  
10:03 Morning Show  
10:30 30 Minute Theatre  
11:00 Signing off  
12:00 News Headlines  
13:00 Pop Session  
13:03 News Summary  
14:00 News Bulletin  
14:10 Instrumentals  
14:30 Andaluia  
15:00 Concert Hour  
16:00 News Summary  
16:03 Instrumentals  
16:30 Old Favourites  
17:00 World of Arabian Music  
17:30 Pop Session  
18:00 News Summary  
18:03 Country Music  
19:00 News Desk (News Bulletin, Press Review, News Reports)  
19:30 News Reports  
20:30 Evening Show

### VOICE OF AMERICA

7:00 Agaba  
7:15 Beirut  
7:40 Paris  
8:00 Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)  
8:55 Cairo (EA)  
9:25 Beirut (MEA)

### GMT

02:30 The Breakfast Show: 06:30 News, pop music, features, listeners' questions, 17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 17:30 Dateline 18:00 Special English: news, feature "Space and Man," 18:30 Now Music: USA 19:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analyses, 19:30 VOA Magazine: Americana, science, culture, letters, 20:00 Special English: news 20:15 Music: USA (Jazz) 21:00 VOA World Report 22:00 News, Correspondents' reports, background features, media comments, analyses.

### AMMAN AIRPORT

ARRIVALS:

7:40 Cairo (EA)  
8:45 Cairo  
8:55 Agaba  
9:30 Jeddah  
9:40 Kuwait  
9:45 Dubai, Muscat  
9:55 Beirut  
10:00 Dhahran  
10:05 Abu Dhabi  
11:40 Cairo (EA)  
13:00 Bucharest, Larnaca (Tarom)

### DEPARTURES:

3:30 Cairo  
5:45 Damascus, Frankfurt (LH)

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Tarique Hajjawi

### DOCTORS:

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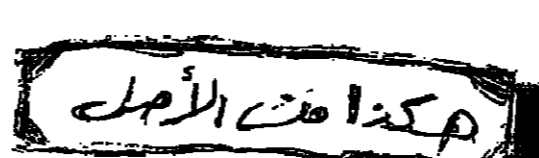
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Goethe Institute 41993  
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Najdoh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 21111, 37777  
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Jordan Television 73111  
Radio Jordan 74111

### MARKET PRICES

Tomatoes	80	50	Carrots	100
Eggplant	130	90	Turnips	110
Potatoes (imported)	100	80	Bananas	250
Marrow (small)	220	170	Bananas (from makhmar)	235
Marrow (large)	100	80	Dates	250
Cucumber (small)	220	170	Apples (American, Japanese red, waxed)	480
Cucumber (large)	110	80	Apples (Double Red)	310
Pees	130	130	Apples (Starkent)	200
String beans	250	180	Apples (Golden)	240
Potatoes (local)	130	120	Oranges (Shammount)	200
Lettuce (head)	70	70	Oranges (Valencia)	150
Cauliflower	180	140	Oranges (Waxed)	140
Bell pepper	190	120	Grapefruit	160
Cabbage	70	70	Lemon	270
Spinach	120	120	Coconut (apiece)	200
Onions (dry)	100	80	Water Melons	150
Onions (green)	280	280		
Garlic	150	150		



مكتبة الامم

SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

Can the Danes contain the Italians

COPENHAGEN, June 2 (R) — Denmark will have to keep a tight rein on Francesco Graziani tomorrow if they are to have any chance of checking Italy's march towards a place in the World Soccer Cup finals in Spain.

The task of containing the lively Graziani will not be the Danes' only problem. They must also find a way of breaking down an Italian defence which has yet to concede a goal in the competition.

Only Luxembourg, without a point from six matches, keep Denmark from the bottom of the group table. The Danes' four points have come from two matches against them. Neither team is expected to be announced until shortly before the kick-off.

Women's hall of fame

NEW YORK, June 2 (A.P.) — "The eighties will be the decade of women," former Olympic gold medalist Deanna Davarona said today in formally opening the women's sports hall of fame.

Devarona, a swimming champion, is president of the organization which Eva Auchincloss, executive director, described as the only museum dedicated to the accomplishments of women athletes.

The first exhibit, honouring athletes inducted in the first ballot last year, opened at a branch of the manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank, which is sponsoring the project.

Besides Devarona, they included long-distance swimmer Diana Nyad, tennis star Mary Carillo, golfer Amy Alcott, skier Suzy Chaffee, Kathy Switzer, first woman to run in the Boston Marathon, and Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive a car in the Indianapolis 500.

Hopeful Swedes face N. Ireland

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (R) — Sweden could irreparably damage Northern Ireland's hopes of getting to the World Soccer Cup Finals in Spain if they beat them in a qualifying tie here tomorrow.

The Swedes have picked up only two points from their opening four European group games, but manager Lars Arnesson feels that a change of luck could bring them their first victory.

The Irish lie second in the group table two points behind the Scots, and, with Portugal breathing down their necks, they cannot afford to return home with less than a point.

As he strives to keep alive Sweden's very slim chances of playing in Spain next year, Arnesson's plans have been hit by injury and illness.

"The British Disease": Soccer hooliganism

LONDON, June 2 (R) — Fifteen years ago England stood tall and proud as world football champions, but now its national team is derided and its supporters are despised.

There seems little doubt the Swiss were ill-prepared to cope with the English invasion despite the fans' unsavoury reputation following similar skirmishes in the past.

Millions of television viewers throughout Europe saw youths draped in Union Jack flags attacking unsuspecting Swiss supporters with sticks, boots and bottles. It was the latest in a seemingly unstoppable series of such incidents involving English fans abroad and is almost certain to result in disciplinary action by the game's governing body, FIFA.

A year ago English fans were involved in similar riots at a European Championship match in Turin and the European Football Union imposed a fine of \$16,500 on the English soccer authorities.

The Secretary of the English Football Association (F.A.), Ted Croker, is prepared to back any move to outlaw English fans at foreign matches.

Some observers saw such a move as unrealistic. The English F.A. banned the sale of tickets in Scotland for last month's England-Scotland match at Wembley because of the riotous record of Scottish fans at previous games in London.

England's reputation as an international soccer power is in tatters. Switzerland's win in Basle was their first over England for 34 years and left the English without a win in their last six games.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ Q754, ♥ 9872, ♦ AQ8, ♣ 83

WEST: ♠ K92, ♥ A108, ♦ J9632, ♣ K105

EAST: ♠ J63, ♥ AKQ103, ♦ 74, ♣ AKQ

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Three of ♣.

"Obvious" and "best" aren't synonymous. On this hand, South made the obvious play and soon found out that it was decidedly not the best.

Though South had a very strong hand, it contained five losers, so it was worth only a one-bid. When North could do no more than raise, South realized that it was unlikely that his partner could cover four of his losers.

West led a low diamond, and declarer took the diamond finesse because it was

there." East won and returned a diamond to the ace. Declarer drew trumps, cashed his high clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy (discarding a spade was no better), and then had to tackle spades.

He tried a low spade to the queen. East won and returned the ten of spades, and the defenders quickly took three spade tricks to go with the king of diamonds—down one.

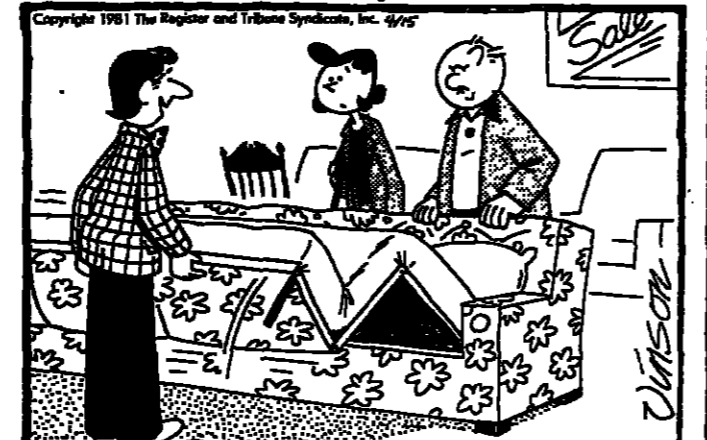
Declarer could have put his queen of diamonds to better use than banking all on the 50 percent chance of a successful finesse. Consider what would happen if, at trick one, declarer won the ace of diamonds.

Trumps are drawn in three rounds and the three high clubs are cleared, declarer discarding one of dummy's diamonds. Now a diamond is led to the queen, and declarer doesn't mind which defender wins the trick.

At this point, both declarer and dummy are down to major-suit cards only. Whichever defender wins the king of diamonds is faced with a Hobson's choice—he can either lead a minor-suit card and allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a spade from his hand, or he must break the spade suit for declarer, in which case the defenders can collect only the ace and king in the suit.

In either case, declarer will lose only one diamond and two spade tricks.

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



"It's a bed that folds to look like a couch in case out-of-town relatives drop by."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words VOYIR, YOPEN, GIFNIX, INGEEN and a cartoon of a blacksmith with the text 'WHAT THE CROOKED BLACKSMITH WAS ARRESTED FOR.'

Print answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DAUNT TAFFY GARLIC STOLID Answer: What they said about the latest Dracula film—"FANG-TASTIC!"

Grandmaster Karpov 'demands' tight security

MERANO, Italy, June 2 (A.P.) — The world chess championship between reigning king Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and challenger Victor Korchnoi will be in this north Italian resort next September, organisers announced today.

Karpov, who travelled to Merano to inspect the seat of the championship and to deliver organisers a list of "demands", said he expected the contest to last from 75 to 90 days.

The starting date after a joint meeting with organisers.

Matches will be held in a hall at a spa in this resort near the Austrian border. Nicola Palladino, Chairman of the Italian Chess Federation said Karpov's demands included tight security, which will be provided by Italian Police.

Karpov also demanded and got, among other things, checks on the quality of drinking water and information about weather condition in this resort over the past ten years.

West German grand master Robert Hubner in the semifinals.

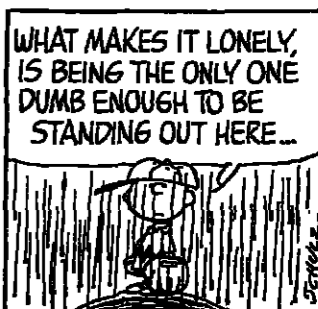
Karpov and his party asked for geiger counter checks for radiation in places where the world champion will be staying during the competition. Soviet officials did not explain why they wanted the tests.

Karpov, who will be accompanied by a 12-member delegation planned to arrive here 10

days before the start of the championship. He and Korchnoi will stay in separate hotels and will be driven to the competition hall by chauffeurs in luxury cars.

The Soviet grandmaster, who developed a slight eye ailment here due to an allergy, will rest and concentrate in an isolated villa made available by organisers on the outskirts of Merano.

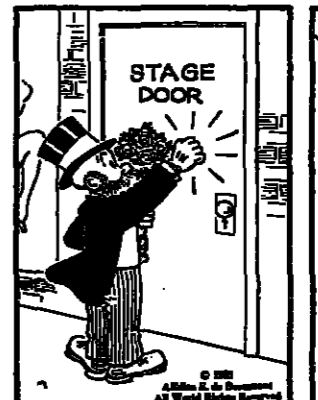
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



THE Daily Crossword by Ruth N. Schultz

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Horoscope section with forecasts for Wednesday, June 3, 1981, for various zodiac signs.

GOT SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND???

LET THE JORDAN TIMES HEAR ABOUT IT

## WORLD

## Zia given emotional farewell; rebel leader reported killed

DACCA, June 2 (Agencies) — Assassinated President Ziaur Rahman was buried today near parliament, the symbol of Bangladesh democracy, after an emotional farewell by more than one million of his countrymen. Some of the mourners almost carried off his coffin, and one was killed in the crush to see the body.

Only hours before, the government announced that Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur, who led the aborted coup in which the president was slain Saturday, had been captured and killed by enraged village guards transporting him back to the port of Chittagong, where the rebellion was launched and crushed.

At least one person was killed during the night as hundreds of thousands pressed around and into the old parliament building in the centre of Dhacca where Gen. Zia lay in state in a simple, unvarnished wooden casket. "We failed to maintain order," the deputy speaker of parliament, Mr. Sultan Ahmad Chowdhury

said. "The military took over as it became very violent at about midnight when mourners tried to take flowers from the casket. "At one point some people were about to carry away the coffin," the deputy speaker said. "They demanded to see the body."

Hundreds of thousands paraded past the bier. As the funeral procession left the parliament building, a jeepload of troops led the way, followed by a truck bearing the coffin. Members of the armed forces stood guard on either side of the casket, and a large picture of the president was placed on top of the cab of the truck.

Thousands of people moved along with the procession as it took a circular route through the city, many shouting "Long live Ziaur" and quotations from the Koran.

Hundreds of thousands more lined the route, with every rooftop, balcony and ledge crammed with people who had found a vantage point above the massive crowd.

The military at first struggled to keep the crowd back from the coffin, but when the prayers began the crowd quieted. All turned to

the west to face Mecca, the holiest city of Islam, and repeated the prayers read over loudspeakers. Meanwhile Radio Bangladesh said that an army court martial has been formed to try the killers Gen. Zia.

It said an inquiry tribunal had been formed to identify the killers and that a field court martial had been formed to try them.

But the official radio made no mention of a report broadcast earlier that the leader of an abortive armed rebellion was killed by angry government troops last night.

The report has not been confirmed by any other source and a Radio Bangladesh news official was unable to say why it was not being re-broadcast.

Shortly before President Zia's funeral Bangladesh Radio said Gen. Manzur, named as leader of the rebellion, was killed last night while being escorted back to Chittagong from a hideout in the countryside.

He was captured earlier by police in a remote village near Fatikchhari, about 100 kilometres from the port city. At least two other officers were also believed to have been captured.

With several other officers the major-general fled from Chittagong early yesterday after the government refused to negotiate, bringing the two-day rebellion to an end.

## Ruling LD Party to greet Midway return to Tokyo

TOKYO, June 2 (R) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) decided today to organise a welcome for the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to its home base near Tokyo on Friday despite controversy over whether it carries nuclear weapons.

But the government itself is keeping clear for fear of hurting the re-election chances of the LDP-backed mayor of Yokosuka, the Midway's home port, on June 21.

LDP leaders decided that the conservative party should organise functions to welcome the 64,000-ton ship because it had been defending Japan's sea lanes in the Indian Ocean for the past three months.

Pacifists, Socialists and Communists plan demonstrations when the ship arrives because of widespread suspicions in Japan that the ship is carrying nuclear weapons in violation of Japanese principles banning the introduction of such arms.

The United States has not said whether its ships based on Japanese ports carry nuclear weapons. The Japanese government has said they are not because the U.S. has never asked for consultations on the matter.

## Paris taking it easy on nuclear programme

PARIS, June 2 (R) — France will resume nuclear tests in the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa but only after a thorough review of the programme. Defence Minister Charles Hernu said today.

The new Socialist defence minister halted underground tests in French Polynesia last week pending a thorough study of the whole question.

He did not say when the tests would be resumed.

Today Mr. Hernu said in a statement that "after the time needed to review the matter and in consultation with president Francois Mitterrand, nuclear tests will take place."

The new government's decision to halt tests caused an uproar among conservative politicians and service chiefs.

Opposition leader Jacques Chirac last night denounced the decision to suspend testing as an action "jeopardising France's defence system."

Underground tests scheduled to take place at Mururoa within the next few days were called off as senior staff officers and scientists were due to fly to Tahiti, headquarters of France's nuclear experimental centre in the Pacific.

Their flight was cancelled on Mr. Hernu's orders.

The minister said a committee of experts would review the whole programme.

Following their recommendations, President Mitterrand will decide which weapons will be developed and what tests will be required, officials said.

Earlier this year President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his government decided to carry out a series of tests at Mururoa to develop strategic and tactical weapons, aimed at reinforcing France's nuclear arsenal.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has repeatedly stated that France had mastered the technology of the controversial neutron warhead which he said would be the answer to the Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles now deployed against Western Europe.

During the presidential campaign, Mr. Mitterrand pledged to strengthen France's nuclear deterrent force, although he said he opposed neutron weapons.

He said nothing about suspending the nuclear tests, which were vigorously opposed by Australia, New Zealand and other countries in the region.

## Idi Amin claims to have 20,000 men near Kampala

LONDON, June 2 (A.P.) — Idi Amin, the deposed Ugandan dictator now living in Saudi Arabia, said in an interview published here today that troops loyal to him are within a short distance of the Ugandan capital Kampala.

The Guardian newspaper quoted Amin as saying the troops were part of a 20,000-strong force commanded by a man called Yacobo Agriga who had the code name "Nine Nine."

But the newspaper added that sources in East Africa said they had never heard of Agriga and he had never been linked to four guerrilla groups known to be operating in the West Nile region of Uganda.

The newspaper said it was telephoned yesterday by Amin, 56, from Saudi Arabia, who described himself as young, strong and brave and said he was now pro-Western and "very friendly to all British and American old friends."

To establish the authenticity of the call, Amin then met briefly with the newspaper's correspondent at a Jeddah hotel.

Amin, condemned as a bloodthirsty butcher and torturer by Ugandans and by Britain, America and most other Western nations, was overthrown by a force of Ugandan exiles and troops from neighbouring Tanzania in 1979. An estimated 300,000 persons died in tribal, religious and political purges during his eight-year rule.

## Britons want to know why it took 5 years to nab Ripper

LONDON, June 2 (A.P.) — Apparently bowing to critics who say West Yorkshire police were negligent and incompetent in their hunt for the "Yorkshire Ripper," the government has ordered a top level probe into why it took them five years to catch the killer of 13 women.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw told the House of Commons he has ordered Britain's Inspector of Constabulary, Lawrence Byford, to head a squad of top police officers to "review and report on the circumstances" of the Ripper hunt.

The move follows an outcry among legislators and newspapers against West Yorkshire police for their handling of the biggest ever manhunt after the conviction May 22 of the self-confessed "Ripper" Peter Sutcliffe.

Mr. Whitelaw said the investigation will be an "independent professional review." Originally Chief Constable Ronald Gregory, head of West Yorkshire police, ordered only a local internal police inquiry to be conducted by senior officers of his force into its failure to catch Sutcliffe earlier.

Mr. Gregory said Mr. Byford's investigation would be "a critical examination of our methods and will determine what improvements are necessary in the future."

Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to life imprisonment for 13 murders and seven attempted murders in Yorkshire and other counties in northern England spanning five years from 1975. It was Britain's worst ever reign of terror against women. He was arrested Jan. 2, 1981.

Judge Sir Leslie Boreham, sentencing Sutcliffe, recommended he should serve at least 30 years behind bars.

Critics suggested that failure to catch him earlier needlessly cost the lives of at least some of his victims and demanded a government inquiry.

They noted that at the trial at London's Old Bailey central criminal court it was revealed police interviewed Sutcliffe nine times during the five years and each time let him go.

Members of parliament dubbed

Mr. Gregory's internal inquiry "ludicrous" and "inadequate."

Mr. Bob Cryer, alleging "blunders and discrepancies" among West Yorkshire police, was one of several legislators who demanded a government inquiry.

Another critic was the London Times, which said evidence that police had when they caught Sutcliffe "was so extensive that it is scarcely credible that he went unidentified for so long."

The Ripper hunt cost £4 million. A team of 250 detectives was assigned permanently to the hunt, and police interviewed 21,000 men and checked five million cars.

## Letter claims Karry killing an accident

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, June 2 (R) — Justice officials have received a message claiming that the killers of Hesse State Economics Minister Heinz Karry meant only to wound him when they shot him last month.

Mr. Karry died after being hit by shots fired through his bedroom window on May 11.

Police said justice officials were checking on the authenticity of the message, which bore a star and the initials "RZ."

They were examining two copies of the letter, delivered to a newspaper in Frankfurt and a bookshop in Offenbach at the weekend, to see if they came from the left-wing "Revolutionären Zellen" (Revolutionary Cells) group, an offshoot of the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

"The death of Karry was not intended, but (rather) an accident. The plan was to keep him in bed for a long time by shooting him in the legs," the letters said.

The letters said the intention was to prevent Mr. Karry from carrying out what were described as his "repulsive and destructive projects."

Mr. Karry was a vigorous supporter of plans to extend Frankfurt airport and build a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Hesse, a stance which made him unpopular with the left and with ecologists.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Kissinger: 'No free rides in U.S. policy'

NEW YORK, June 2 (R) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned America's allies that there are "no free rides" in foreign policy and urged them to bolster their own defences rather than depend on protection by the United States. In a speech to the American-Turkish Society, Dr. Kissinger noted the Reagan administration's moves to increase defence spending and added: "Your allies must recognise the fact they must make larger contribution. They should do nothing to meet America's demands — they either develop an understanding of the requirements of their security or they will pay the price of neglect which is inevitable. There are no free rides in foreign policy. Sooner or later a penalty will be paid." Discussing the Soviet Union, Dr. Kissinger said that "fundamentally it is run like a feudal system in which leaders and their groups of retainers make agreements among themselves. The removal of one brings with it so many adjustments that no one knows who will replace the leadership. No one in Washington knows and no one in Moscow knows either."

## James Buckley to visit Pakistan

WASHINGTON, June 2 (A.P.) — Under-Secretary of State James Buckley will visit Pakistan June 11-14 to discuss U.S. economic assistance and military sales, the State Department has announced. The administration of President Ronald Reagan has been negotiating an aid package with Pakistan since Mr. Reagan took office. But so far there has not been an agreement, disappointment to some U.S. officials. Pakistani Foreign Minister Aga Shahi visited Washington in April and said then the administration was proposing a five-year programme of economic and military assistance. The administration asked Congress on April 30 to approve \$100 million in economic aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Officials had disclosed previously that the administration was also considering \$400 million in military assistance, largely through arms sales credits.

## Cops on the rampage in Colombo

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, June 2 (A.P.) — Policemen dressed in mufti burned several buildings, including the opposition Tamil United Liberation Front Party office, in Jaffna after a police sergeant was shot fatally and three policemen injured at an opposition party election meeting, local reporters said. Reporters in Jaffna, in the Tamil-speaking northern district of the island, said the house of a member of parliament, the central bazaar in the heart of the town, a number of shops and several vehicles were burned on Sunday. Police headquarters confirmed reports of the fires, but refused comment on whether policemen were responsible. The defence ministry said army units had taken control of mobile and patrol duties in the area. Policemen were asked to remain in their barracks, according to the ministry. The trouble reportedly started after policemen on duty at the election meeting ordered some passersby to keep off the road to enable traffic to pass and ensuing argument led to the shooting, according to reports. The TULF, the main opposition party has called for a "hartal" — a suspension of work and business as an expression of political protest — today in Jaffna. Reports from Jaffna said buses and trains did not operate, schools were closed and banks and other business establishments put up their shutters. Many people remained indoors. Most of the parliamentary seats for the region are held by TULF members and the development council elections on June 4 are thought to be a test of the ruling United National Party's strength in the north.

## Thorpe denies role in 1979 murder

LONDON, June 2 (A.P.) — Mr. Jerome Thorpe, the ex-Liberal Party leader acquitted in 1979 of plotting to murder a male model, has dismissed as "inaccurate" a co-defendant's claim that Thorpe pleaded with him to murder the man. Businessman David Holmes, once one of Mr. Thorpe's closest friends, was quoted Sunday by the News of the World, a mass-circulation Sunday paper, as saying Mr. Thorpe was guilty of incitement to murder model Norman Scott. The attorney general's office said it was examining Mr. Holmes' accusation. Mr. Holmes, Mr. Thorpe and two other men were acquitted on charges of conspiracy to murder after one of the most sensational trials in British history.

## Carpets worth \$30,000 spirited away

DENVER, June 2 (A.P.) — Three Persian carpets valued at about \$30,000 have been spirited away from a heavily locked apartment room at the Regency Hotel here, Denver police say. A Vichschoonmaker, a Dutch man who has travelled around the world to collect his rugs, said the carpets were discovered missing Saturday from the hotel's exhibition room. Along with the rugs — one of which was more than 100 years old — an \$800 hotel videotape recorder containing a film about rug-making also was missing, police added. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry into the room, where three sets of doors were locked with double cylinder lead bolts. Mr. Vichschoonmaker said he began collecting rugs 40 years ago, and has exhibited in several countries. He said one of the three, hand-knotted Persian carpet a grey, blue and cream Sennah — was more than a century old and worth \$14,250. The other two were 30 years old, which he said he had purchased in Iran.

## Two die following news of soccer coach

ATHENS, June 2 (A.P.) — A soccer fan committed suicide and another man died of a heart attack after learning of the death of Hungarian soccer coach Vala Lorant, police said today. They said that Michaelis Bombardos, who was an ardent supporter of Paok the Salonica club which Lorant trained, yesterday jumped to his death from the sixth floor of an apartment block in Salonica after learning of Lorant's death. Lorant died of heart failure during his team's match Sunday against Olympiacos of Piraeus. The second reported death was of a friend of Lorant's, Christos Sirpos, a once-famous Greek singer who retired in recent years because of ill health. Sirpos suffered a heart attack when he heard the news and died immediately, police said.

## Zimbabwe considers sterner measures against currency drain

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, June 2 (A.P.) — Zimbabwe is drafting new laws making jail sentences mandatory for currency smugglers, the Chronicle newspaper has reported. The daily said Finance Minister Enos Nkala expressed concern at the drain of foreign currency since independence from Britain a year ago and vowed tough legislation would be introduced as soon as possible. Mr. Nkala, who announced the moves last week at a business conference in the Victoria Falls resort town, noted most currency smugglers were fined the equivalent of the amount in which they were dealing. "We've found that many people who pay the fines are not deterred from doing the same thing again," he was quoted as saying. Under proposed new laws being drafted, convicted smugglers would be jailed without the option of a fine. The government was still considering the length of sentence, Mr. Nkala said.

## Ankara to insist on return of hijackers from Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, June 2 (A.P.) — A public prosecutor here has said that Turkey will seek extradition of four Turkish gunmen who hijacked a Turkish airliner to neighbouring Bulgaria last week.

Mr. Nejat Ugen, who has jurisdiction over the Yesilkoy International Airport district, said he had completed an investigation into the hijacking of the Turkish airlines DC-9 with 118 passengers and crew to Burgas, a Bulgarian Black Sea coastal resort city.

Mr. Ugen said the file, also containing past crime records of the four hijackers, will be turned over to the justice ministry for relay to Bulgarian authorities.

The procedure is a requirement of a bilateral agreement Turkey signed with the communist state calling for "cooperation in judicial matters."

Turkey has already asked the extradition of the four gunmen, identified as members of a leftist terrorist group in Turkey.

Turkish authorities stressed, however, the Bulgarian authorities may consider the hijacking a political act and may try to hold the four in Bulgaria after conviction. Turkish authorities argued Turkey would insist on the handover of the four to serve their jail terms in Turkey.

## Petrol bombs and police guns mark S. African Republic Day

JOHANNESBURG, June 2 (A.P.) — Petrol bombs were tossed into opposition party offices and police fired into a crowd of black students trying to seize a police station as controversial festivities marking the 20th anniversary of South African Republic Day culminated with a massive military display yesterday.

Police Brig. J. van Zyl said police had been "forced to fire a few shots" and one student was wounded when a group from the university of the North tried to seize a police station near Pietersburg.

Earlier, a group claiming to be opposed to apartheid tossed petrol bombs into three offices of the Progressive Federal Party, according to the South African Press Association. The PFP is the main opposition party, a largely English-speaking group that has criticised apartheid but chosen to work within the system.

north of Johannesburg. Brig. Van Zyl said the aim of the students from the black university numbering about 1,000 — was to seize the station's South African flag and burn it. Police fired after the students began stoning the building, the brigadier said.

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## Ecuador elects new president

QUITO, June 2 (R) — Leon Roldos, brother of the late president, Jaime Roldos, was elected vice president of Ecuador in a congressional vote here last night.

Mr. Roldos, who served as chairman of the monetary board, replaces Osvaldo Hurtado, who took over as head of state on May 24 after President Roldos was killed in a plane crash.

## British defence cut worries NATO

By Charles Lambelin

BRUSSELS: The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) is concerned that Britain's current review of its defence priorities could leave gaps in the Western alliance which other members might have to plug, according to NATO officials.

The officials said NATO expected to be consulted over the review, which some reports have suggested is aimed to save more than \$2 billion over 10 years.

British Defence Minister John Nott has said Britain would not reduce its overall military effort and would stick to its NATO commitment of a three per cent real increase in defence spending a year.

But cutbacks are needed to accommodate the British government's stated priority of modernising its nuclear deterrent by building four or five submarines equipped with U.S. Trident missiles at a cost of more than \$10 billion.

NATO officials said there is considerable sympathy for Britain's predicament as other countries share the same problem of reconciling slow-growing financial resources with the rocketing price of sophisticated weapons.

Britain's problems are compounded by historical and geographical reasons which make it assume a wide variety of defence tasks resulting in the risk of spreading its forces too thinly, they said.

The officials said that whether the cuts fell on the British army on the Rhine or on surface units of the Royal Navy, or on both, they were bound to be painful and create problems for the alliance.

Apart from its political implications, a possible plan to reduce from four to three the number of British divisions holding a 65-km front in West Germany would be a blow to the NATO's concept of forward defence, they said.

The number of British divisions stationed in West Germany is not only important because of the 55,000 men they contribute to NATO forces alongside West German, Canadian, Belgian and Dutch units but also as a framework for the arrival of reserves from Britain in a crisis, the officials said.

Opinions differ more on the reported plan to halve the number of the Royal Navy's surface ships, like frigates and destroyers, which now contribute 70 per cent of NATO warships in the Eastern Atlantic.

Mr. Nott says Britain wants to shift the emphasis in anti-submarine warfare from surface ships to hunter-killer submarines.

NATO's naval experts seem divided on whether surface units operating with helicopters or hunter-killer submarines are more efficient in anti-submarine warfare.

NATO strategists say Britain's main contribution to the alliance results from its geographical position as an "unsinkable aircraft carrier anchored off Europe."

From this, its two main priority tasks should be a tight air defence to protect bases and airfields on the island and a strong capacity to control the Eastern Atlantic approaches through which U.S. reinforcements would arrive in a crisis or a war in Western Europe, they said.

Some of the tasks now carried out by Royal Dutch surface vessels in the Eastern Atlantic could conceivably be taken over by the West German navy now that post-war tonnage restrictions on its warship construction and zone of action have been lifted.

The Spanish navy could also play a part there if and when Spain becomes NATO's 16th member, they said.

One solution to NATO countries' financial constraints could be an increased division of labour within the alliance involving a specialisation of some national forces, the officials said.

The idea of specialising forces of NATO member countries to reduce costs has been around for some time but has not advanced much, although the Dutch and

Belgian navies have concentrated on minehunting and minesweeping capacities in the North Sea and English Channel.

Although specialisation within NATO could increase cost efficiency it means greater military integration and a willingness by member countries to give up some of its freedom of action.

Mr. Nott indicated during a recent NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels that Britain would always insist on maintaining balanced forces of its own.

For a country like Britain, that means maintaining a nuclear deterrent and being able to deploy forces in far-away combat zones if necessary, the officials said.

NATO ministers recognised last year that the Trident missile system would make a significant contribution to the effectiveness of the NATO deterrent and welcomed the British government's intention to assign it to NATO, as it did with its present Polaris system.

But NATO diplomats privately expressed the fear at the time that the burden of staying in the nuclear race might affect Britain's contribution in other defence areas.

They said it was open to debate whether a few British nuclear submarines supplementing the U.S. nuclear deterrent were more useful to the alliance than a bigger contribution to NATO conventional forces on land and sea.

REUTER

مكتبة الامم